

CHARITY AND FUN FOR FIFTY CENTS.

Half a Dollar Will Take You
to Coney and Back and
to Twelve Shows.

What the Showmen and the
Transit Companies Do for
the Junior Republic.

You Can Have a Great Holiday
Cheaper Than Ever Offered and
Help the Youngsters.

OTHER PLANS TO SWELL THE FUND.

"Oriental America" at Palmer's Theatre with
All the Colored Stars on Monday Night.
Another Check from Carter, the
Generous Sorcerer.

Cash donations already re-
ceived.....\$6,407.00
Carter's entertainment.....25.75
L. L. Lumbien.....1.00
Honorary members of the
Junior Republic.....
N. C. Newell.....1.00
J. Morgan Easton.....1.00
P. Sneider......50
Total.....\$6,439.25

You see at the head of the list, "Carter's
entertainment, \$25.75," and Carter is the
magician, who is touring the hotels, giving
performances in the parlors, and every
cent he earns he turns over to the Junior
Republic fund.

There is a great deal of this sort of work
going on. Every string has to be pulled
to get the money to make the Junior Republic
what it ought to be, but the entertain-
ments alone will not do it. To make the
fund \$20,000—and anything less than that
will not suffice to start the children of the
tenements in the way of becoming decent
citizens—more money is needed than the
kind show-folks can raise.

NEW YORK
TO
CONEY
ISLAND.
GOOD FOR ADMISSION
AND ONE RIDE ON
BOYTON'S "SHOOT THE CHUTES."
ADMIT ONE
MOONSH PALACE.
(Midway)
ADMIT ONE.
MOULIN ROUGE PANTOMIME.
(Midway)
ADMIT ONE.
OLD PLANTATION.
(Midway)
ADMIT ONE.
TURKISH SOCIETY DANCERS.
(Outside Midway)
ON RIDE
ON CARROUSEL
(Fetters' Pavilion)
ADMIT ONE.
BURNING SPRING.
(Near Boyton's Chutes)
ON RIDE
ON VENETIAN GONDOLAS.
ADMIT ONE.
"ANIMATOPH." (Sea Beach Walk)
ON RIDE.
RANKIN'S ICE RAILWAY.
(Sea Beach Walk)
ADMIT ONE.
"LADY BURIED ALIVE."
(Sea Beach Palace)
ON RIDE.
TILYON'S BIG WHEEL.
CONEY ISLAND
TO
NEW YORK.

YOU CAN HAVE ALL THIS FOR HALF A DOLLAR AND HELP A GOOD CAUSE BESIDES.

ALL ABOUT VEGETABLES.

Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Corn
and Peppers All Abundant,
Good and Cheap.

A Few Recipes that May Be Tried
Without Fear and Without
Reproach.

If vegetarianism is to be encouraged at
all, surely this is the time. With toma-
toes at twenty cents a dozen, cucumbers
and green peppers but little more expen-
sive, and new corn plentifully abundant,
one can even afford to experiment with
new recipes. Here are some that are
said to be excellent:

Stuffed Peppers—Remove the seeds from
eight green Spanish peppers, then let them
simmer in a stew pan covered with boiling
water for a quarter of an hour. Mean-
while mix a pint of finely chopped cooked
meat, half a pint of grated stale bread,
half a pint of water, two level teaspoon-
fuls of salt, a little pepper, a small quan-
tity of thyme and sage, and two teaspoon-
fuls of butter. Now drain the peppers,
fill them with the dressing, sprinkle with
bread crumbs, dot them with butter and
bake them in a hot oven for fifteen
minutes.

A delicious mixture of cucumbers and
peas may be made with one quart of green
peas, two leeks, a quarter of a pound of
butter, one teaspoonful of chopped meat,
one tablespoonful of chicken broth and two
cucumbers. Slice the cucumbers and fry
them brown in half the butter with the
leeks. Now melt the rest of the butter in
a stewpan and add the peas, cucumber,
leeks and seasoning. Let it simmer till
well cooked, then add the chicken broth
and serve garnished with squares of toast.

For scalloped corn and tomatoes, mix
together in a good sized baking dish one
pint of cold boiled corn, one pint of
chopped tomatoes, a teaspoonful of salt,
half a teaspoonful of pepper, two table-
spoonfuls of butter and one teaspoonful
of sugar. Spread half a pint of grated
read crumbs over the mixture, dot with
all pieces of butter and bake in a
moderate oven for half an hour.

To make tomato fardel, alternate layers
tomatoes and layers of bread crumbs
in just a sprinkling of salt and pepper.
All the dish is full, having the last layer
crumbs. Put a few lumps of butter on
top and bake it in a quick oven for
about twenty minutes.

For corn fritters, use one dozen ears of
corn, two eggs, one-half pint of milk, one
pint of flour, one teaspoonful of baking
powder and a little salt and pepper. Press
the pulp out from the ears of corn, and
to this add the milk, the salt and pepper,
salt, pepper and flour mix them thoroughly
then beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff
foam, and stir them and the baking
powder carefully into the mixture. Now
put some lard into a frying pan and drop
the mixture by spoonfuls into it. When
brown on one side turn it over after the
fritters drain on a piece of brown
paper.

Seneca says some people's "busy lives"
are merely an uneasy way of doing nothing.

Every man and woman who has a
thought for helping those who cannot help
themselves ought to give something. It's
not much trouble to put a dollar bill in an
envelope and address it to the Journal for
the Junior Republic, and money was never
given in a cause that will produce better
returns.

The bustling little body of men out at
Coney Island have been putting their heads
together the last few days to evolve some
scheme whereby the masses might enjoy a
day at Coney at a small expense, and at
the same time benefit the fund, and here
is the result of their deliberations:

Coney Island, July 27, 1896.

New York Journal:
After considering a number of propo-
sitions advanced by members of the com-
mittee to insure a large attendance on
Junior Republic Day, we have decided,
after a consultation with the different
showmen who have generously agreed to
accept Journal coupons as tickets on that
day, and the Culver route, which has
promised its co-operation, that the best
plan will be to issue coupons good for
transportation to and from Coney Island,
and admission to twelve of the best shows
on the island for the very small sum of
fifty cents.

This, we think, will be a boon to the
wage earner, and will surely draw a large
crowd to Coney Island on Junior Republic
Day, August 12.

Great interest is shown in the Junior
Republic by every man, woman and child on
Coney Island, and the amusement caterers
promise to present extra attractions on
that day, some of the showmen having
signaled their intention of distributing
souvenirs and free lemonade to all who
attend.

We would suggest that you issue your
tickets as soon as possible and place them
on sale in New York and Brooklyn. We
have arranged for the sale of tickets in
many places on the island, and hope that
the results may exceed your most sanguine
expectations.

The balance rests with the public, and
every man or woman in whose heart there
glows the slightest spark of sympathy for
homeless and friendless boys will extend
a helping hand and make the Junior
Republic Day on Coney Island the
biggest kind of a success.

Assuring you again of our hearty co-
operation and support, we are yours to
command,
CONEY ISLAND COMMITTEE OF AR-
RANGEMENTS.

Do you realize what this means?
Fifty cents will take you to Coney Island
and back and give you admission to twelve
of the best shows on the island.

The Staten Island Rapid Transit Com-
pany, the Culver route and the Brooklyn

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT WITH \$1.00
TO THE JOURNAL.

Please find enclosed One Dollar
for One Year's Dues for Honorary
Membership in the Junior Republic.

(Sign here)

Heights Railroad Company have combined
and made it possible to give this rate.

It may be, before the date, August 12,
the other companies will come in,
but at any rate the coupons will be ac-
cepted over the above named roads and
will be good on any trolley line in Brook-
lyn.

Since the bustling committee of Coney
Islanders started to work for the Junior
Republic, offers of assistance have poured
in from almost every show on the island.
George C. Tilyou, who is one of the
largest real estate holders on the island,
has offered to accept the Journal coupons
for rides on his big wheel, and in addi-
tion will make a substantial contribution
to the fund on the big day.

Every one has heard of Captain Paul
Boyton and his nautical feats. The Cap-
tain is now at the head of the "Shoot the
Chutes" Company, and when he heard what
was in the wind, the Jolly Captain sat
down and dictated the following letter to
his stenographer:

Coney Island, July 29.
New York Journal:
On the day selected by you as Junior
Republic Day I will accept as tickets,
good for admission to the grounds and ride
down the chute, coupons issued for the
benefit of the fund. Trusting that the
cause will be greatly benefited and the
funds largely increased by our efforts I
am yours very truly,
PAUL BOYTON.

Do you know what the chutes are? Have
you ever wondered how it would feel to be
shot out of a cannon? Well, that's the
way you feel just before your boat leaves
the chutes. Then you put your hat on
straight, catch your breath and immedi-
ately resolve to try it again. That's

"Shooting the Chutes" that has set Paris,
London and New York people crazy, be-
cause it is a new sensation.

After "Shooting the Chutes," and viewing
the vast expanse of land and ocean from
one of the cars of Tilyou's Big Wheel, you
can view the Burning Spring, see the
Buried Lady in the Sea Beach Palace and
one of science's latest wonders, the Ani-
matograph on Sea Beach walk, and you
then will be satisfied to climb into one of
Mr. Bostock's luxurious Venetian Gondolas
and rest.

Or, you can shoot around the curves of
the Ice Railway, at a speed of fifty miles
an hour, or whirl around in Feltman's Car-
roussel to the tune of "Two Little Girls in
Blue."

Leaving Surf avenue, you walk down
the crowded Bowerly, with its music halls
and booths, and pause in front of the Tur-
kish Society Dancers' Theatre. Little Char-
lie Blitt, the World's Fair lecturer, will be
on a platform, clad in a high silk hat and
full dress suit, descending with numerous
forcible gestures upon "The Only Fatima."
Down the Midway, where the funny coons
on the platform of the "Old Plantation"
are back dancing, then to "The Moulin
Rouge," where Pierre Morin and his merry
performers go through a lively pantomime.
The Moorish Palace is close by, where
the pretty girl kisses her fingers and van-
ishes in a stream of fire.

You can do all this for half a dollar.
Ordinarily, it would cost five times that,
and you would not have the satisfaction
of helping a good cause.

If you can't go to Coney Island on
August 12, you surely know some boy to
whom such a trip would be an event. Buy
him a ticket. It will be worth while, if
only to hear him tell what he saw.

The Coney Island showmen have done
their share; now do yours!

There are some letters which came a day
or two ago, and which have been waiting
for a corner to peep out of, ever since.

Greenwich, N. Y.
Editor of Journal:
Dear Sir—We are some little girls and
boys who take an interest in the Re-
public. We had a stand in front of our
house and sold soda, also some toys. We
made sixty-five cents, which we send to
you, as every little helps. Yours,
TOMMIE HAVEN,
FRANKIE HAVEN,
AGGIE HAVEN,
ETNA BREWER,
MAY RICK,
EDDIE HARTILL,
Hoboken, N. J.

Editor of Journal:
Enclosed please find 25 cents, my

week's allowance for the Junior Republic.
I have a few books to add to the reading
room of the Republic if you will accept
them. Hoping the fund swells rapidly,
I am yours respectfully,
GEO. H.
New York.

Dear Journal:
When George told me about the circus
I said to myself I will accept them like
George did the other reporters in San
Francisco, so I had a circus in my parlor
and charged the boys and girls 10 cents
each and gave them ice cream and cakes,
and we sang and had lots of fun and
candy, and Willie Weber was the clown
and Frankie Wilson and Lulu and Lottie
Knabbe and lots of others acted. Geo-
ge bought a reserved seat, and Mr.
Knauff and Cousin Rob Dickinson did,

too, and I made two dollars and eighty
cents for the Junior Republic.
FLORENCE SOUTHWICK.

The Show at Asbury.
Asbury Park, July 29.—Everything here
smacks of "Junior Republic," and around
the porches of the Hotel Brunswick not-
ing else is talked of but the forthcoming
entertainment in the beautiful casino of
the hotel, on Monday night next, August 3.
This big event is the great one of the
season here, outside of the baby parade, on
August 15.
The proprietors of this hotel have done
everything within the scope of human
possibility to make the big benefit for the
Junior Republic, the success first as-
sured by its promoters. How faithfully
this promise will be carried out is attested
by the unanimity with which the guests

of this house have taken up the idea of
a pet project, but is even better shown
in the neighboring hotels.
Everybody is in love with the Juno
Republic scheme as a permanent institu-
tion, and the big hotels at Asbury Park
may be counted upon for a substantial
recognition of the work done by William J.
Dean, of the Hotel Brunswick, and the
brilliant company he has brought together
for this great event.
"Baby Lil," Vesta Tilly's pocket edition,
a miniature troupe made up of the blue
blood of five colleges; Dean, the only Dean
in an original monologue, and other at-
tractions equally as entertaining and origi-
nal, the whole to conclude with a series of
living pictures by guests and children of
the house, the subjects of which are taken
from Brown's famous articles of life in
New York among the gamins.

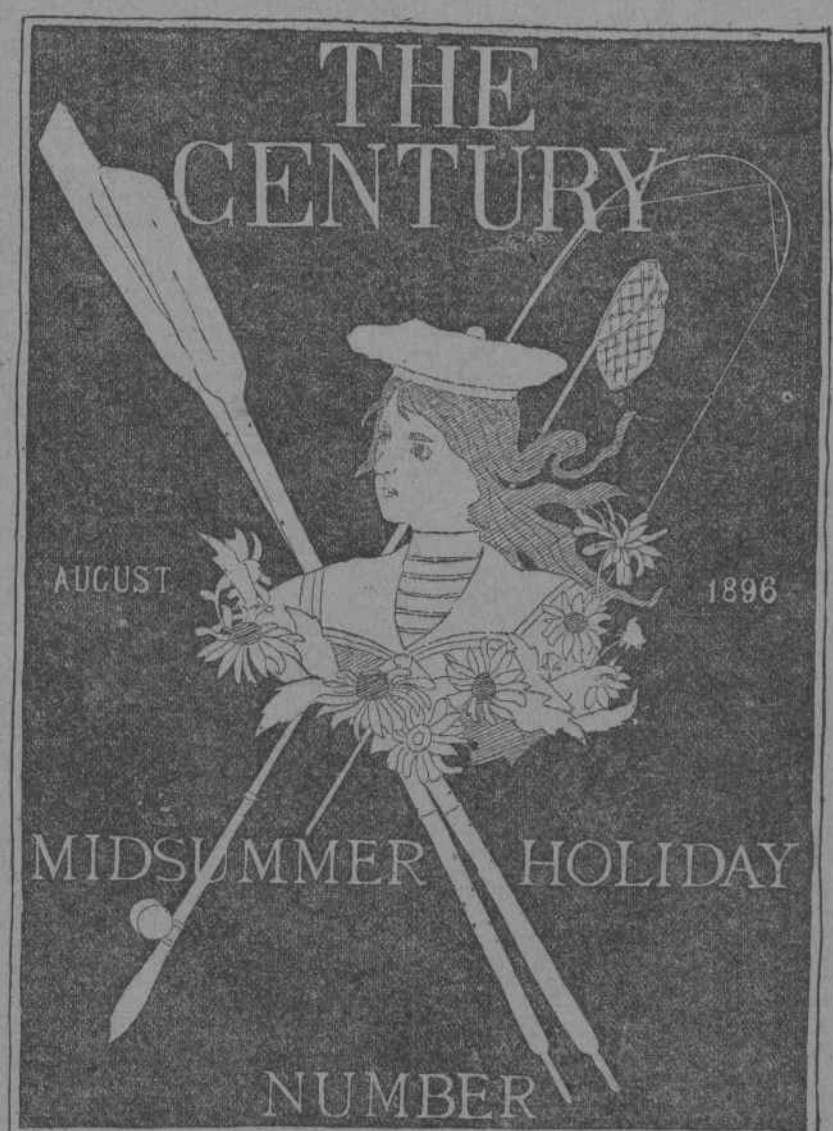


The Men and Women of Oriental America Who Will Show for the Junior Republic.

Colored stars will sing on Monday night at Palmer's Theatre for the benefit of the youngsters. Sydney Woodward is the
tenor, Mme. Plato the contralto and most of the chorus of forty voices is made up of graduates of the Boston Academy of
Music. The premier danseuse is handsome Pearl Meredith. There will be gorgeous flower ballets with electric light. The
costumes are by Dazian, scenery by Ernest Albert and John Young. The electric sign in front of the theatre is contributed by
Miner & Co. Comedian Eldridge and half a hundred others sing and dance. Every body gives his services and every cent of
the receipts goes to the Junior Republic.

ARTISTIC POSTERS HER FORTE.

THE DESIGNER A COOPER UNION STUDENT, AND A SUCCESSFUL COM-
PETITOR IN THE RECENT CENTURY POSTER CONTEST.



Until the year of '96 women poster artists
could be numbered on one hand. These
few were practically unknown, and only
two of the number were actually doing
good work; that is, work that could meet
an approving public gaze when hung side
by side with the handwork of Rhead and
Bradley.
Quite suddenly the idea seemed to occur

The New Broom.
There is real good common every-day
sense in the old saying, "A new broom
sweeps clean." Beyond its application to a
strange servant. If you examine a new
broom you will find the ends of the straws
and the base of the brush same; after it
has been in use for some time the straws
become sharp as needles, and likely to in-
jure the carpet. To remove these sharp
points dip the broom in hot soda and trim
it off neatly, thus preserving the square
shape.

Chili Sauce.
Chop together equal quantities of green
and ripe peppers, add one-quarter their
bulk of chopped onion, a suspicion of gar-
lic, salt and celery seed to taste—also whole
black peppers and bruised ginger. A little
caramel sugar dissolved in hot water is to
many minds a further improvement. Cover
the mixture with three times its bulk of
the best apple vinegar—cold, of course.
Let it stand two weeks before using.

PICTURESQUE BATHING SUITS.

One of the most unique bathing suits
of the season was recently worn at Narra-
gansett Pier by a lady from San Francisco.
The material was heavy black linen-backed
satin, which is said to hold its own against
the water better than any other known
fabric; it is lasting, does not cling closely,
and its lustre is not injured by wetting.
The skirt reached just below the bend of
the knee. The waist, which was cut in Y-
shape front and back, was made over a lin-
ing of strong material which supported the
set on the head, completed the pleasing
ensemble.

Among other bright and varied "water
costumes," as the dressmakers now call
them, was a pretty and sensible one of
black mohair. Evidently the wearer had
no intention of being disfigured by the sun,
and having to resort to all sorts of devices
before venturing into the ballroom in even-
ing dress, but was still determined upon
making a picturesque appearance.



Miss Jilison is a Cooper Union student,
who is making a specialty of pen and ink
work, and whose marked talent for com-
position, as shown in her poster, bids fair
to make her the clever illustrator it is her
ambition to become.

Miss Jilison is familiar with out-of-door
life, a lover of nature and sports, is all re-
vealed in her decorative use of the oars,
etc., in the cleverest designs she submitted.
But the chief merit of this work, as in
all good poster work, lies in the coloring.
Miss Jilison has adopted the novel scheme
of making her entire background dead
black. Against this ground the figure of
the Summer girl, in white and orange
yachting costume, her brown hair floating
out from under a white cap, stands out
in such marked relief that the eye of the un-
wary passerby is caught every time.

The finishing touch of color is given in
the cluster of "black-eyed Susans" with
which the Summer girl is festooned, and do
cleverly repeat the orange in her costume,
and the brown of her hair and eyes.

Miss Jilison is devoting her Summer va-
cation to posters, and is doing some start-
ling work in this line, and startling is what
the successful poster invariably must be.

An American Heiress.

Miss Edith Collins, the great granddaugh-
ter of Commodore Vanderbilt and heiress
to \$10,000,000, is just now starting the
Parisian world with the beauty and costli-
ness of her gowns. The French papers
have just been describing her wonderful
wardrobe and her great personal attrac-
tions to such an extent that she is said to
revel in daily offers of marriage from the
haute monde.

HOUSEHOLD INTERESTS.

Things Worth Knowing and
Trying Gathered from
Various Sources.

Summer and Winter Hints for the
Benefit of Women in All
Classes of Life.

The whites of eggs are recommended for
all sorts of things besides eating. They
are said to be good for the complexion,
the Summer girl uses them to clean her
white straw hats, and now some one says
they are the best thing in the world for
freshening up a leather travelling bag.

In this heated season it is scarcely neces-
sary to caution people to leave their win-
dows open when the gas is lighted, but it
is a good rule to remember in Winter. A
single gas burner will consume more oxy-
gen and produce more carbonic acid to de-
stroy the pure atmosphere of a room than
six or eight candles.

The linen closet of a careful housekeeper
is really a pretty sight. The various arti-
cles are laid in even piles or tied with rib-
bons of harmonious hue, especially those
that are not in constant every-day use.
The fringes just escape beyond the shelves,
the monograms are all on top, and the
whole place is invested with an air of
cleanliness and purity and order.

A hint as to the keeping of milk and
cream in hot weather is timely. Cream
already skimmed may be kept twenty-
four hours if scalded, while if it is made
tolerably sweet it may last in a cool place
even as long as two days. To prevent
new milk from becoming sour, scald it
gently, without letting it boil, and set it
aside in the pan in which it has been
heated.

For the stings of insects, every friend
of your grandmother has a new remedy—
an old-time one, perhaps, but, at least,
different one from the next person. Flour
is considered excellent, and another simple
cure is to cover the skin with a little
soapy lather. For wasp and gnat stings
alcohol mixed with a small quantity of
menthol is good, while the leaves of
scented verbena are said to be of the ut-
most importance in warding off all un-
pleasant onslaught from unfriendly in-
sects.

Soap is frequently dangerous to colored
prints, and it is often advisable to get
along without it. To do so efficaciously,
put them in a bath of lukewarm water
with plenty of bran; rinse them immedi-
ately in soft cold water and hang them to
dry in a shady, unheated place. When sin-
dry, iron the materials on the wrong side.

If none of the store-made preparations
for cleaning brown leather meets with you,
appropriate, try a mixture, which can
easily be made at home, of skimmed milk,
half an ounce of spirits of salts, half an
ounce of spirits of lavender, an ounce of
gum arabic and the juice of two lemons.
Rub the shoes with a piece of sponge
dipped in this preparation, and when dry
polish them off with a bit of flannel.

The best housekeeper is apt to encounter
stains somewhere. For all sorts the fol-
lowing recipe is said to be without a peer:
Put a piece of white amber the size of a
walnut, a piece of potash as big as a
hazelnut, and two lemon cut into slices
into two quarts of clean spring water.
Let it stand twenty-four hours, then damp-
en the spot with it and wet the piece with
fresh water directly afterward.

A traveller asked a man with a wooden
leg "Were you a member of the army?"
"Yes, sir," was the reply. "I was mem-
bered by a recruiting officer, dismembered
by an artilleryman, and remembered by a
wooden leg manufacturer."